

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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AUGUST CIRCULATION. 53,993

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation of the month of August, 1915, was 53,993.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

September 15 Thought for the Day. A love is a man who always talks about himself when you want to be talking about yourself. - Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain).

Another membership record broken by Ak-Sar-Ben! "Good-bye, girls, we're through" - until the next time!

It is up to the bankers to call that billion-dollar bluff.

Omaha extends cordial welcome to the delegates to the State Federation of Labor now meeting here.

Seeing Sunday went to Lincoln to make the first call, it will be up to the Lincolnites to return the visit.

In the meantime, don't forget to give Omaha-made goods the preference whenever there is a preference to be given.

Every one of the 12,000 visitors King Ak-Sar-Ben has entertained during his season is a smiling publicity agent for Omaha.

All the weather man has to do to break into our distinguished citizen class is to hold the frost off the corn for another ten days.

Wouldn't it be a joke if a Lancaster county grand jury should render unnecessary any later legislative inquiry into the democratic official bond scandal at the state house?

Let those who will swear "by the beard of the prophet," but for practical results the beard of King Corn is the one entitled to respect and hopeful reverence.

It's a fine portrait of our United States senator that adorns the front page cover of Germany's subsidized American organ, The Fatherland - only it wears a sort of worried look.

The coming training camp at Fort Sheridan will furnish a unique test, apart from the military drills. It will demonstrate whether Chicago editors will practice preparedness as zealously as they preach it.

Last year's American egg crop was worth nearly \$700,000,000. During the same period the American output of precious metals was \$50,000,000. The great American bird is entitled to roost high on plush cushions.

The point is made that the British and French financiers want to borrow from the United States without giving security other than promises to pay. The United States has been borrowing in Europe on the same terms all these years.

The swift ending of General Tomas Urbina, officially announced by General Villa, is a melancholy reminder of the uncertainty of bandit life in Mexico. The facility with which subordinate robbers are relieved of the fruits of their industry and put beyond the possibility of kicking, shows the folly of diverting loot from the treasury of the boss.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

The city council let the mayor's appointment of Thomas Mitchell and Jacob Heitman as special policemen go through, but came back at him by knocking the nomination of C. A. Leary for member of the Board of Public Works.

Marshal Cummings has in his possession two pawn tickets, one for a silver watch and one for a gold watch, which the owners can have by identifying the tickets.

Colonel O. B. Scott of Council Bluffs has decided to move to Omaha and has purchased a home, which he will occupy with his family.

George A. Hoffland, the lumber man, left for Scotts on a chicken hunt.

Nine cars of bullion came over the Union Pacific for the smelter here.

Jacob Bellver, father of Mrs. William Harte, has gone to Orangeburg, S. C., to spend the winter.

The grand opening of Falk's beer hall, 123 Douglas street, was an immense success, including a musical treat in the form of a concert by the Musical Union orchestra.

Setting Nebraska Right

For promptly setting Nebraska right as against a statement credited to the Public Ledger of Philadelphia that "Nebraska has no militia at all," Editor Sweet of the Nebraska City Press is entitled to a credit mark. Writing to the Ledger he says: We should like to correct that last statement. Nebraska has two regiments of National Guard, especially well trained and well officered. In addition, it has a signal corps, an aviation corps and some artillery. Just a few days ago the Nebraska City Company B (our home company) broke the world's record for wall scaling, eight men, burdened with thirty-five pounds in equipment, having scaled a fourteen-foot wall in twenty-four seconds. This was witnessed by regular army men, who inspected our state troops and complimented their officers upon their efficiency.

This paper is for national defense - the proper sort - and it realizes that our state militia, or National Guard, should be about five times what it is. We desire, too, that Nebraska be set right in the eyes of the world and believe you are willing to make the correction necessary. If you will read the history of the Filipino insurrection you will see, too, that Private Grayson, a Nebraska guardman, fired the first shot in the war and that our National Guard played a prominent part throughout the insurrection.

This, we believe, outlines the general attitude of a great majority of the people of Nebraska, Brother William Jennings Bryan and his non-resistance preachments to the contrary notwithstanding. Nebraska will support a sane and sensible preparedness policy - one that provides for adequate military and naval equipment, more co-ordinated militia and more widespread military training, although it will stop short of a colossal standing army or a competitive race for naval supremacy. Nebraska, unless we are mistaken, will also back preparedness plans worked out by experts as opposed to appropriation grabs by pork barrel politicians.

Wheat and the War Loan

It is just as well, perhaps, that James J. Hill should have delivered himself of his opinion that unless a huge loan is made to the Allies, this country will suffer for lack of trade outlets. He points out, to illustrate and emphasize his argument, that the 400,000,000 bushels of wheat from the farms of the west and northwest will choke the granaries, if we do not make the loan asked. This may be true, but it is equally true that if the wheat chokes the granaries of the United States, millions in Europe will go hungry. While all the belligerent countries, save France, have harvested unusually heavy crops of wheat this year, not one of them except Russia has raised enough to feed its own people, and Russia can not export its surplus. Therefore, unless the grain of the United States is sent to Europe, hunger will prevail there. No one knows this better than Mr. Hill.

It is urged that the credit of France and England has always been good. Admitting this, what is the situation? Long before the war British "consuls" had fallen below par, and were quoted as low as 65, while the French 3 per cent "rentes" suffered equally, as did the issue of every European government. In June, 1914, the only government bond in the world selling at par was that of the United States. If this was true before the war, what would be the condition now, if the issues of the belligerents were placed on the open market. The credit of each of these countries has undergone a decided change. No one questions the willingness of the foreign governments to pay, but their prospective ability to pay is the factor that finally decides credit.

It is not difficult to recall the reception accorded the United States, when in its extremity it went before the world to negotiate a war loan. It found its credit impaired to such an extent that its bonds fell to 50 cents on the dollar or lower. Facts, and not sentiment, will guide the negotiations for the loan to the Allies, and the farmer who owns the wheat need not worry.

What Will They Do?

The Pan-American diplomats are to gather again Saturday to consider the Mexican situation in its present aspect. The Carranza reply will naturally receive the most attention at this gathering, for in substance it amounts to notice to the conference that it has meddled in something that concerns Mexico only. This attitude on part of the "first chief" might easily have been anticipated by the conference, when it was formulating its rejected proposal. Carranza has made it plain from the beginning that he will not willingly accede to any proposition for the pacification of Mexico that looks to his possible elimination. Regardless of the force or weakness of his special pleading, the urgency of Mexican affairs is such as to challenge the interest of all American governments, and it is to be expected that earnest efforts will be made to formulate some plan that will be effective. Carranza, however, remains the key-log in the jam.

Revolt in Russia

In the light of information from other sources, and measured by events, the roundabout intelligence from Stockholm, that the Russian people are almost in a state of revolt against the officials of the country, held blameable for their reverses, is not surprising. The fact that this resentment finds voice in public meetings and in the newspapers only indicates how deep the popular emotions have been stirred. All the world has gossiped these many years of corrupt conditions that prevail at St. Petersburg, where the affairs of a great government have been mismanaged. The experience of Stoesel, who was bottled up in Port Arthur, without provision or ammunition; of Kuropatkin, who lacked everything but men at Mukden; of Rostevensky, who sailed from Riga foredoomed to defeat, is being repeated, and apparently for the same reason. Who is primarily responsible for the predicament of Russia in the present war may never be determined, but the awakening of the people that now presages political change will surely have its effect and Russians in the future may get what they have paid for.

Wonder where that Omaha factory is where the South Omaha packing house laborer's daughter is supposed to be working ten hours a day for \$7 a week. That factory, if it exists, is violating the Nebraska state law, which specifically limits the hours of labor for women in factories to not more than nine hours a day, and not more than fifty-four hours a week. But is there any such factory?

Shoes for Fall Wear

The fall season will begin with the expectation of a "black" season. At the same time, in women's lines, reasonable variety exists, so whether the season will end a "black" one is yet to be proved. Some demand has been reported for brown kid oxfords, and blue leather boots are also wanted. Both blue and black boots are also offered with white piping and stitching, affording a variation without too much prominence; and such elaborate styles will constitute the bulk of the fall novelties. Laced boots are expected to lead in the staple lines, while buttons will be found in the more expensive styles.

In the expectation of a radical change in taste regarding shoe styles, the dealers have been trying to dispose of the fancies left over from the present business. They know that the demand for staple shapes will put the recent fancies too far in the background to be salable next summer, so they must be sold now. Prices are out in order to clear out such property, and shoes that were to be sold at \$5 to \$6 have been put out as bargains at \$1 to \$2.50 a pair - good shoes, but out of style.

This fall will find more kid leather worn than for a number of years. Women's styles in gypsy type will be found in fine kid leather, and colored kid of any that will make dressy boots attractive and harmonious. Manufacturers in Lynn have been putting a quantity of this leather into women's boots, and are trying to keep the prices reasonable. This will help to popularize kid leather, which has been in eclipse owing to the popularity of fabrics.

Dealers are making plans to meet a heavy demand for the "Gypsy" style of women's boots, and this pattern is produced in black, blue and gray, to be fastened by buttons. In medium grade the short vamps will be used, with longer vamps in the higher grades. The sentiment associated with a slender, feminine foot is not to be tossed down. The traditional foot of the Chicago girl has become a myth, for whereas the young frontier towns of two score years ago brought "the desert and the snow" in very close proximity, the improved methods of transportation, and the free and frequent interchange of the people tends to produce one standard and type of individual, so the feet of the people are becoming smaller and more shapely - thanks to the graceful and comfortable-giving footwear produced by modern machinery. While monopoly may be enjoyed by business, the feet of the American people are coming closer to standard because the shoes are standardized by standard machinery.

The tendency of the lasts for the season of 1915 is conservative, but as graceful as possible in women's styles. For more narrow toes and a swing on the outside of the heel. Women's lines will have high heels, for high heels add to the trim appearance of the foot. In general, the changes will be moderate, turning back from the recent broad, low types.

Twice Told Tales

In Time of Trouble.

During one of the revolutions in Haiti a party of Americans made a riding tour of the mountains. One morning a member of the party suddenly drew rein and pointed to a lone ridge where an old, tattered Stars and Stripes fluttered on a bamboo pole. "We must pay our respects," someone said. "After some search the found a path that zigzagged up to the wild place. This followed it, and at last discovered an aged negro sitting before his wretched hut, smoking his pipe, while he kept an eye on the flag. "What's the flag for?" someone asked. "Perfection," said the old man, quietly. "I heard dey done begin anudder revolution, so I put it up. Yes, sah, I come here twenty-two year ago, an' has dat flag wid me. I'm George, cook on a steamer outer Savannah. "Like de place? Yes, sah. Plant yam an' coffee an' casava. Resolutions don't trouble this nigger. Every time dey resolve yander up goes de flag, an' dat's all dere's to it." - Washington Star.

Cruelty.

The man at the suburban breakfast table looked up from his morning paper and said to his wife: "Seven hundred people killed yesterday in a steamboat accident." "Indeed?" "Latest accounts of the battle in East Galicia show that 100,000 have been destroyed and 50,000 taken prisoner." "Well?" "Strikers' riots threaten destruction of property all over the country. Million-dollar fire yesterday caused by bombs." "Um?" "Germany declares war on the United States." "Dear me!" "Here's your name in the sporting column, winner of second prize in yesterday's putting contest." "Snatch the paper from his hand, she exclaimed: "If that isn't like you!" To keep the only important thing for the last!" - Life.

Helping the Poodie.

"Look here," said a lodger to his landlady, "your daughter has been using my comb and brush again." "I beg your pardon," said the landlady, indignantly. "I never allow my children to meddle with my lodgers' belongings in any way." "But I am sure she has been using them," said the lodger, "for there are long, black hairs on them, and she is the only person with black hair in the house." "Oh, now, I remember; she did have them to comb and brush our dear old poodie," said the landlady; "but I am quite sure she did not use them for herself - she's too honest to be guilty of that sort of thing." - Chicago Herald.

People and Events

In an argument between an anti-suffragist and six advocates of the cause, New York papers report that the anti-suffragist beat the six with her mighty fist, which proves that militants are not all on one side.

A dietary investigator in Chicago fasted forty days, but refuses to give up his conclusions. He gave up forty-eight pounds of weight and saved considerable in meal tickets.

An enormous wastage of nuckleberries is reported in New Jersey because the cost of picking is greater than the market price. Canneries solve some of the food conservation problems, but there is much room for expansion.

While depositing in a swimming pool at Asbury Park, N. J., Sam Lash was sucked into the waste pipe and traveled 100 feet to the ocean. He came out alive, but with both arms and his collarbone broken and hips bruised.

His name was Suggesta Carmine Spots, but his working associates called him "Susie" and "Susie's Jester," which offense riled his feelings. Now he has asked the New York supreme court for permission to make it Jess Spots.

New York theater managers have signed up an agreement to protect patrons from ticket scalpers. Treating the public as a friend, not as a victim, is a novelty down that way, but the strength of the friendship remains to be felt.

The cop got him after a lively chase and without batting a lid he answered to his name, "A. Nutt." When called in a Brooklyn police car, A. Nutt's eccentricity was shying bricks at policemen. An effort to wrench \$10 from him failed.

"Feeding the brute, madam, and feed him on time." Is the substance of the counsel given by Chicago's municipal court to a complaining wife. Investigation after a few days shows that the "brute" cheerily responds to the treatment. Model homes for the poor of Washington is to be the memorial to Mrs. Ellen Wilson, wife of President Wilson, decided upon by the District of Columbia section of Women's clubs. There are to be 130 little homes, providing for 29 families, with an estimated capacity of 1,900 people. The houses will be grouped in a district which will contain a playground, a waiting room, a laundry, an emergency hospital, amusement hall, a kitchen for cooking classes and a day nursery. The total cost of the memorial is estimated at \$250,000.

The Bee's Letter Box

Pipe Line No Pipe Dream. OMAHA, Sept. 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: Referring to the article on pipe line to Wyoming oil fields, do you not think it would be better for Omaha if the Commercial club would give up their foolish idea of improving the Missouri river from St. Louis to Omaha, something they never can do, and give their attention to the pipe line, which would be of more benefit to Omaha than three Missouri rivers from St. Louis to Omaha? Ask those fellows to get to work and do something that will benefit Omaha and all other towns in Nebraska. J. B. SCOTT.

Kipling's Unconscionable Description. KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: Hitting the sawdust trail reminds me of a quotation from the other rare genius on the shining sands of India. Once upon a time, when Rudyard Kipling was sailing the ship of the desert, the camel caravan, he was inspired to say: Men bulk big on the old trail, our own trail, the old trail!

They are God's own guides on the long trail, the trail that's always new - isn't that beautiful? And it takes "Billy's" own measure to a T. Kipling fully describes Sunday, and that, too, without conscious design. This quotation, by slight alteration, should be "Billy's" epitaph - one which is rapidly approaching. It is the books that man goes to the gods, such as he is, in reading very long, for nature is a delicate machine, where reaction inevitably follows as night the day, when a terrible penalty must be forthcoming. This winter, with its grip, pneumonia and other infections, will find him just right for a fatal conclusion.

I am tempted to pour a little shrapnel into "Billy" Sunday's blackmailers and hawk-backs, such, for instance, as Lillian Stebbins of North Platte, whose distribe was the limit to Christian forbearance. When a critic gets down to cowardly insinuations concerning a noble woman, then the coffee, etc., should be ordered. No, this would be a recognition in a way. But I must rein up my Pegasus, or I too may be classed among the undesirable citizens. Love, H. S. BELL, M. D.

World Regulate Sunday. LINCOLN, Sept. 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: "Billy" Sunday, being a common carrier of religion for the "dough" that is in it - i. e., he charges all the traffic will bear, should no longer be permitted to run around loose as an outlaw. There would be no objection that he be put under the Nebraska Railway commission were it not for the fact that this is of doubtful constitutionality, due to interstate character of "Billy's" "traffic in souls." Another reason is that our Nebraska commission is in violation of constitutionality.

Therefore let us petition the Interstate Commerce commission to take jurisdiction of "Pa and Ma," and establish a class rate schedule of "free-will offerings." FELIX NEWTON.

Stebbins Has Lucid Language, Too. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: "Billy" Sunday's grand handmaster has arrived, strong, robust, smiling like Sabbath morning, good-looking young woman swarming on him like flies on a molasses barrel. So the papers report. Is this any part of the Christian religion?

Like a hen sitting on eggs, Sunday covers everything. All parties, all creeds; the ungodly, the Godly, those without sin and with sin, rich and poor, vile and virtuous, with all their misfortunes. Sunday claims that he is commissioned and inspired to lead this conglomerated mass to God. When Sunday sets this conglomerated mass to God, God will be a good place for an ordinary person to get away from, and what does this signify? From the days of Babylonian feasts to the present time, autocratic rulers, both church and state, have amused the common people with gladiatorial strife, circuses, bull fights, banquets and other holy demonstrations to amuse them and make them the more easily governed.

Sunday claims that rational methods will not promote religion. It takes a hypnotic, clownish demonstration to draw a crowd. Sunday is the clown and hypnotist (probably trained by the invisible government). Sunday can draw the crowd. LUCIEN STEBBINS.

Politicians Pulling Church Strings. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Sept. 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: For thirty years the great Methodist church has been acquiring more power as a social institution among the people of the United States. With that growing power a dangerous political influence has also been manifesting itself in the governing bodies of the church. That political influence has for its purpose the subjugation of the church to great corporate wealth. There is scarcely a branch of the church government that is free from some corporate representative whose purpose is to use the power of the church to advance the influence of some sort of a political clique by which certain classes of legislation may be advanced. The Methodist school institutions in Nebraska are in the same corporate control. There are too many politicians pulling strings. Their influence in the conferences is such that they are able to make the machine self-perpetuating. Is there any good reason why such conditions should remain? The conference, soon to meet in Omaha, should appoint a strong committee to go to the bottom of these conditions and rid their schools of politicians and political cliques. WALTER JOHNSON.

"Citizens of the World." TILDEN, Neb., Sept. 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: A timely movement has just been launched, known as "Citizens of the World," the founder being a traveler, scholar, linguist, cosmopolitanist, philanthropist, humanitarian, etc. Bro. Pro. Yervant H. Iskender, by conquest, as he says, Assyrian, Persian, Jew, Caucasian, Armenian, Turkish subject, and a Briton by choice.

Why should the clan chieftains and their courtiers have the right to call the inhabitants of the world, who by chance, interest or otherwise find themselves within the fading borders of the clans, Guelph, Hoensoilers, Romanoff, Hapsburg, etc., when any man, even though by birth he may have been assigned to some locality, yet no clan or chieftain can deprive him from changing his relation - no human power can rob him of the "Citizenship of the World," to happen to be a German or Frenchman, and that being an obligation to obey the chieftain's tocsin to kill and to be killed is a false ideal. If the Kaiser wants to kill the Jew, let that stand for there is not the slightest fear of their doing so; then why should the millions, who are otherwise friends and brethren, enter the death struggle for them?

The book is printed in Esperanto, English, German, French, Spanish, Russian (and other languages to follow). The object is to enlighten the inhabitants of the interests of humanity. Clans or governments must learn that to be a subject does not carry with it the obligation to kill and be killed. POLY GLOTT.

Are We Oversteering It? OMAHA, Sept. 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: I have never before used this very excellent column devoted to the utterance of the public mind and I trust you may pardon my present awkward and lengthy intrusion thereon.

I read with amusement yesterday the "Billy" Sunday testimonials in the Bee, occupying a full page on either side of a mammoth picture of that great actor, caught in a characteristic pose. It strikes me that of all the bouquets handed this peculiar evangelist, the comment of the Rev. T. J. Mackay stands out as the most sensible and sane.

Perhaps Sunday's visit will be of benefit to Omaha; let us hope so. At any rate, we can say with our sister cities, "We, too, are in the swim; we have had 'Billy' Sunday." And we might add, Farrar, Meiba and the auto races. But as to the actual lasting worth of the benefit is another matter. We are a pretty weak race of men and women if it becomes necessary for us to call in a famed word-juggler to save our souls when we have a city full of churches and a lot of half-starved ministers, yet withal saintly, whole-hearted (some of them) God-fearing men, on the job and vying with each other all the time.

I know Dr. Mackay only by reputation, but I must say that the way he sizes up the Sunday campaign shows him to be a calm head, a clear thinker, and a man of safe views. He certainly has it sized up about right and I believe the saner element of Omaha will agree with him.

Why not a little more space day by day to religious matters, when "Billy" Sunday is a thousand miles away from here, instead of overdoing it during these six weeks, and then drifting back to the old slogging stuff of epical scandals, murders, horrors, and general corruptions. Thank you. W. C. C. - INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

Tribute to Mrs. Eddy. OMAHA, Sept. 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: I am not a member of the Christian Science church, nor do I hold a brief for them, but I do protest in the name of justice and decency against the uncalled for attack of "Billy" Sunday in his outburst of insane fanaticism against that dear, sweet character, the founder of the Christian Science church, Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, a woman who is dead and unable to defend herself or her scheme of theology, a woman, who, through her beautiful character and loving kindness, has brightened and cheered this old selfish world to such an extent that she left the world better than she found it. It is to the everlasting shame of our so-called Christian ministers that they would listen to and stand for such an attack.

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